



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No. 78

May Date Possible

Union Opening Speculated

By KEN BRYANT
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Construction of the almost-forgotten \$4.5 million College Union building might have an outside chance of beginning sometime around the middle of May — if nothing goes wrong.

Union director Roger Rodzen speculated Wednesday on the approximate ground-breaking date in a progress report to Student Council. He told council members "this time I'm almost sure" construction would begin soon, and the Union would be completed by the fall of next year.

Finished working drawings, com-

plete with exact building specifications, are now in the hands of federal and state approval agencies, according to Rodzen. The architectural plans, submitted by Ernest J. Kump Associates of Palo Alto, must pass standards set by the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency and the state college Chancellor's Office.

APPROVAL SOON

The current time schedule, Rodzen said, calls for final approval of the plans within 30 days. The agencies can, however, take up to 90 days, he added.

Upon receipt of approval, advertising for bids on the actual construction will begin. Bid process-

ing is expected to take another 30 days.

Rodzen said work on the structure would take 15 to 18 months and, barring another delay in ground-breaking, the crews would finish in the fall of next year.

"I've got my fingers crossed," he said, "If I have to change that completion date sign on the construction site again, I'll run out of paint."

The sign in question has been changed twice. At first, the union was to be finished in 1966; then 1967. The sign now promises a 1968 completion date.

Delay in the project, Rodzen said, was caused by contractual disputes between the architect and the Chancellor's office. The plans

now under scrutiny represent the last stage before construction, he said.

LARGE BUILDING

Blueprints for the College Union include a three-level building of more than 140,000 square feet. Financing of the project comes from gifts, self-assessed student fees (now at \$6 per semester) and a \$3.24 million loan from the federal government.

The space will be used for lounge areas, areas for meeting and dining, recreation rooms, a bookstore, and facilities for art exhibits.

A fourth floor with a 450 seat theater, meeting rooms and crafts facilities is planned if merited by student patronage, Rodzen said.

Student Cuts Arm, Tourniquet Applied; Rushed to Hospital

Sirens wailed, revolving red lights flashed and tires screeched yesterday afternoon as members of the California Highway Patrol, the San Jose Police Department and an ambulance crew descended on the SJC campus.

A student riot? No. Lee William Potts, sophomore political science major enrolled in the Tutorials program severely lacerated his arm as he was trying to open a window in the Tutorial Center.

Potts' classmates reacted coolly to the "blood 'n guts" affair, applying a tourniquet before the city and state officials arrived, and bringing an otherwise chaotic incident under control.

The 19-year-old sophomore was taken by ambulance to Kaiser Hospital, where he received treatment for a severed artery.

Dr. Mervyn Cadwallader, head of the Tutorials Center, reported at deadline yesterday that Potts was back at the Tutorials Center in good condition "wise-cracking" to his somewhat pale-looking classmates.

Belafonte Stars In 'Friday Flick'

"The World, The Flesh, and the Devil" is the title of this week's "Friday Flick," to be shown in JC141 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. The film is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

The movie concerns three people who find themselves presumably the last people on earth after an atomic holocaust. Featured in the movie are Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens and Mel Ferrer.

Communists in Ghetto, Watts Resident Charges

By SUE HARRIGER

Spartan Daily Investigative Writer "Watts has got more Communists than figs grow on trees," said John Antwine, Negro leader of Destiny in Los Angeles, as he revealed his insights into the "realities" of today's Watts.

During a special interview with ghetto resident Antwine, Mrs. Patty Newman, author of "Pass the Poverty, Please," and Negro Robert Kelly, junior business administration major and master of ceremonies for the "Dilemma" forum, this reporter heard candid views about what is really going on in the Negro community.

DISCONTENT CREATED

"Communism is an everyday word in Watts — the Communist Party has made strong attempts to create discontent and ferment for revolution," said Mrs. Newman. Negroes in not only the Los Angeles community, but in other underprivileged areas across the nation have been exploited by the very people who say they want to help the poor, according to Mrs. Newman.

"It was like Watts today," said Antwine when he spoke of the audience response to Destiny, his non-violent program for constructive community action. "They were loud, outspoken and unwilling to listen to reason — it was out and out rabble," he said.

CITES RESPONSES

Kelly cited an example of similar responses of Negro students at Fremont High School in Los Angeles "who were unwilling to listen to anything except their idea of



MRS. PATTY NEWMAN
... voices views

Black Power." Kelly agreed with Antwine that the Negro population must hear the "moderate" views in order to help themselves.

The major problem in Watts is the educational process and job opportunity, according to Antwine. "Dr. Brookins' idea of recreation as a cure-all in Watts is baloney," he said.

Antwine believes that the five

city parks in the area are adequate recreational facilities and that the solution would be to bring in jobs by utilizing industry in and around the area. But when the word "job" was mentioned the people protested — especially the Young Men for Total Democracy, according to Antwine.

The fact that the new community center is being deeded to Dr. Brookins' church constitutes "political maneuvering," according to Mrs. Newman. Kelly charged that the center is "being used as collateral for Dr. Brookins to build his church." He believes that Dr. Brookins is hiding behind the statement "When a man gives you a million dollars you don't ask questions" because the minister sees "a little money for himself in the project."

"The counseling set-up is the biggest problem because if the student refuses to study they will suggest wood shop," according to Kelly, instead of guiding him to the virtues of other studies. Kelly thinks that the educational system should be "toughened" to enable the Negro student to change his attitude and realize that he can succeed by his own efforts and abilities.

NSA Membership Out Due to CIA Troubles

Student council shied away Wednesday from the over-exposed National Student Association (NSA).

Following a thumb's down recommendation on a consideration to place SJS in the controversial group, council members chose to halt further inquiry until NSA's problems are resolved. The negative report was presented by graduate representative Phil Whitten, member of the External Policy Committee.

NSA is the organization recently implicated in an under-the-table financing arrangement with the Central Intelligence Agency. The disclosure, initiated last month by the left-wing Ramparts magazine, received publicity throughout the nation and aroused critics at all levels of government.

As a result of the disclosure, President Johnson ordered the CIA to stop providing funds to NSA. The cut, reportedly, means the group will lose about 80 per cent of its operating budget.

Whitten told council he favored joining NSA before he learned of its involvement with the CIA. He said the intent of the report at the beginning, was to point out the tangible benefits of NSA and compare them to the benefits de-

rived from the Association of Student Governments (ASG), the group SJS belongs to now.

"Discounting the CIA trouble, NSA advantages far outnumber ASG's," Whitten said. But the CIA could not be ignored, he continued, because it had used students as "pawns" in an ideological battle.

NSA had destroyed its credibility as a student voice, and compromised the student position, by accepting CIA aid, he said.

Councilman Dick Miner agreed with Whitten's report, but pointed out that NSA would probably be reorganized soon and current difficulties should not prejudice future decisions.

The subject will more than likely be dropped until next fall, according to ASB vice president Vic Lee. The council chairman said he would not consider NSA membership as long as the group retains any overtones of secret CIA involvement.

Turning to ASG, Lee said he thought many schools would drop their membership in NSA and join the relatively new national organization.

As for SJS, Lee said, "NSA has lost a lot of funds. Now we've got to decide which organization really will have the best programs."



—Photo by Fred Rosenberg

EDDY EMANUEL (left), playing the part of Goldberg, and Gary Bothum (center) as McCann try to brainwash Stanley, played by Tracy Thornell, during the first act of "The Birthday Party." Stanley has left their organization and gone to a seaside spa in England. Goldberg

and McCann show up and stage a birthday party for him while trying to convince him to participate in their underworld activities again. Curtain time for the play tonight is 8:15 in the College Theatre.

Waiting Game

Budget Uncertainty Stalemates State College Fiscal Planning

By JIM WILLS

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

As SJS breathes easier to the tune of "No Tuition," another problem looms apparent: "What to do until the budget is passed?"

This view was reflected yesterday by SJS political science professor, Dr. Theodore Norton, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

While it is apparent that no immediate tuition will be charged State College students, the State Colleges can do little financially until a definite State College budget is passed by the legislature.

Norton, who long ago predicted a budgetary compromise, conceded that the worst is past, but contended, "The matter isn't settled yet."

COOPERATION NEEDED

The political science professor emphasized that the legislature will need to co-operate with the State Colleges on the budgetary matter in the near future.

"The most important thing now is to get a commitment from the governor," Norton stated.

Dr. Norton stressed that meaningful State College budget planning on any level would be impossible until the colleges have a definite amount with which to work.

Academic Vice-President Dr. Robert Burns noted yesterday that matters hadn't really changed with Reagan's withdrawal of his tuition proposal. He emphasized that no definite plans could be made until a budgetary commitment was attained from the governor.

OUTCOME UNCERTAIN

While Norton noted that "the worst will not happen," he indicated that "we (SJS) will be lucky if we come out of this no

worse off than before."

He contended that nationally-publicized budget squabble will definitely harm the faculty recruitment program at SJS.

"It will make hiring outstanding faculty members more difficult, and make their futures in the State Colleges seem less promising," Norton stated.

"The budget fuss will set SJS back educationally several years," he said.

Of the value of the student-faculty demonstrations in Sacramen-

to, the conservative professor stated, "I don't think they did any harm."

"It would be difficult for Governor Reagan to face a booing group of demonstrators and not feel some pressure," he said.

Throughout the interview, Dr. Norton stressed the importance of subtle pressure in the governor and the legislature in the future.

"The worst is past, but we will still have to take sustained action to keep the pressure on," he commented.

Top Financial Experts On Campus Tomorrow

The leading financial experts in the Bay Area will be on campus tomorrow to participate in a day-long seminar, sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management.

The program begins at 9 a.m. in E132.

The seminar will define, identify, and discuss the effects of the current "tight money" situation on specific industries.

There is no charge for students except \$1.75 for a noon luncheon at which Prof. Jack Holland, chairman of the department of management, will speak.

"Presidents from three or four of the largest corporations in the Bay Area will be there," Holland explained.

Students can sign up today at Prof. Holland's office, LC313, or register tomorrow morning at 9 in E132.

Dr. Milburn D. Wright, dean of

the School of Business, will start the program at 9:15 in E132 with welcome and opening remarks.

Next will be several talks, interrupted by two coffee breaks and the noon luncheon. The program will close with a panel discussion at 3 p.m.

Participants in the day's activities include: David Andrews, vice president, manager, West Coast Research, San Francisco; Leland Prussia, vice president, Portfolio Administration, Bank of America, San Francisco; Dr. Robert A. Johnston, economist, Research Department, Federal Reserve Bank, San Francisco; Clifford W. Swenson, president, Swenson Construction Co., San Jose; Douglas Johnson, manager, Finance, Nuclear Energy Division, General Electric Corp., San Jose; William B. Ross, president, Security Savings and Loan, San Jose.

News Briefs

Vice President To Speak

Dr. Robert W. Burns, academic vice president, will speak today at a general meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

All faculty are welcome to the speech at 12:30 in Cafeteria A and B and a discussion to follow on professional ethics.

Forum To Discuss Poverty

The Friday Forum will hold an open forum tonight at 8 p.m. in Cafeteria A and B.

The forum, in step with this week's "Dilemma of the American City" conference, has planned an "informal discussion" of poverty problems, according to Friday Forum chairman Paul Gaiser.

ASB To Hold Interviews

Interviews for two positions as ASB senior representative will be held Monday and Tuesday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the College Union, according to Peter Walls, ASB public relations officer.

Students are asked to sign up in the Union for interview times. Senior status is the only qualification; no prior experience is necessary.

Co-Rec Offers Activities

Weekend Co-Rec invites all students to come and relax in the swimming pool or work off extra energy playing badminton, volleyball, basketball or ping pong, according to John Gulos, director.

Both the Men's and Women's Gyms are open from 12:30 to 4:30 Saturday for the weekend activities. There is no charge.



—Photo by Bill Bayley

FIFTEEN VIETNAMESE students arrived on campus Wednesday to attend regularly scheduled classes through August, 1967. Each student will share living facilities with an American student in the male residence halls until the end of this semester.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor Jerry Townsend Advertising Manager Jack Groban

Guest Editorial

Negro Soldier Desolate

"Rest at pale evening a tall,
slim tree
Night coming tenderly —
black like me."

(Words by Langston Hughes from "Dream Variations.")

"Vietnam. That's your war. That's your kind of war. America is mine."

How familiar and desolate a ring these words have, but how adequately they express the sentiments of thousands of men refusing the "call to arms" in defense of their precious America and freedom.

It is the black response of the black man, and perhaps rightly so.

They are free. They don't deny it, but do you?

Freedom permits the individual to pursue rights, but the Negro must be content to have rights without true freedom. All would agree that the Negro possesses the rights of citizenship, asylum and security. You nor I deny these principles, but if one cannot exercise these rights, is this not more effective than denying their existence?

Without detailed identification you will recognize this situation and place: Visualize a bigoted town, the gleam of distorted faces pulsing with hatred and yielding to no one. This is the anger of a segregated town, the port of debarkation for many troops bound for Vietnam.

Picture signs and placards with "Colored" and "White" boldly printed on them as reminders of a prevailing difference — reminders that he is adroitly restricted. These are the last thoughts that a soldier carries with him from the America he is going to protect with his life.

Now, perceive the target, the unfortunate recipient of this madness, a discredited human being. The Negro soldier.

Would you die for this, or should I say, could you? With a war such as this raging "on the home front," what would be your "patriotic response?"

Yet, look at the thousands who have answered the call and departed for Vietnam from such similar farewells — unheralded — and the thousands more who have returned, the American flag covering and protecting them.

This is true. It does exist. But, out of naked necessity, a man, a Negro man fights side by side, doing his share of the work, bearing his part of a whole man's responsibility — with a blond-haired, blue-eyed equal.

"Vietnam. That's our war. Yours and mine. That's our kind of war."

Certainly strides have been made — great ones — with regard to the

conditions under which the Negro soldier is placed to prepare for war. Perhaps this is an old tune with a slightly newer, more modern melody, but don't tell me you've heard too much on this subject. It's as new and fresh on the public scene as you, the public wants it to be.

I'm simply attempting to wake up those of you, however few, who have slipped unnoticed into a state of dormant passivity, that I — we — all minorities, "enjoy" those advancements and want to see many more.

—Valerie Dickerson

Thrust and Parry

Advisory Concept and 'Dilemma' Program Attacked

Shackelford Criticized For 'Blunt Assumption'

Editor:

I would like to point out briefly one very important assumption that Senior Representative Ken Shackelford made in his Guest Room editorial in the Daily March 1.

"The people who advertise in the Daily could care little about the slant of news so long as the ads are printed and students continue to pick up copies of the paper," Shackelford bluntly assumes.

This is far from true. Look what happened to the New Student's advertisers when they learned how the material that the New Student printed was slanted. They all pulled their ads.

Thus one of Shackelford's assumptions goes down the tube.

Greg Caillat
A3906

Mexican-American Head Blasts 'One-Sided Affair'

Editor:

As president of Student Initiative I have no reservations in condemning Robert Kelley's lack of interest and foresight for the outrageous and humiliating one-sided affair which he co-directed. Being a proud Mexican-American, I know and understand the problems of the bilingual and bicultural ethnic minority.

I do not believe that Mr. Kelley, a Negro, is aware of the difference in cultural backgrounds. As president of the only Mexican-



"... Time for the next event ...!"

American organization on campus, I was not contacted in any way for suggestions and participation in the planning of the "Dilemma of the American Cities."

Al Espinoza
A7614

Minority Member Pleads 'Open Eyes to Forgotten'

Editor:

I believe that the time has come for California and all Americans to look at the problems of the minorities in California and other southwestern states as they really are.

What about the forgotten minority in California — the Mexican-American?

If you complacent, happy part of the establishment want to discuss the problems of minorities, let's discuss the minority which has the lowest annual income, lowest educational attainment, suffers problems of job discrimination, housing and — oh yes, education; yet which is the largest minority in the southwest!

Your Ford Funds and other such endowments are well directed in aiding the Negro. Now, why can't you open your eyes to the fact that there is a larger, less vociferous and more needy minority that truly is the forgotten minority.

A perfect example of the thinking that permeates the actions of groups and others sympathetic to minorities is the example of the failure of the SJS-hosted program "Dilemma of the American City." What a farce! There were six Negroes on the program, but only one Mexican, no Filipinos, no Chinese, no Japanese and no spokesman from the American Indian community. What kind of sham was this program? Only the Negro point of view was given.

As an American I question this discrimination.

R. Charles Chavez
A13402

Writer Tags Commentary 'Emotionally Immature'

Editor:

Reading the eerie opinions of Sue Harriger in her so-called commentary on the Kennedy assassination is comparable to reading a commentary by Westbrook Pegler: neither shows much intelligence behind it, only a shoddy emotionalism of the worst reportorial type.

When she comments that "anyone who isn't suspicious should check everything," does she mean we should all get suspicious and

agree with her stated opinion based on suspicion and fear?

When they do break the "Kennedy catastrophe" (good alliteration emotionally) open, who are all these people who won't be able to run away?

Why, in her limited thinking, can she not grant to any one individual the ability to have the intelligence to do what Lee Harvey Oswald was accused of doing? (Even JFK, the night before, considered the ease of his being assassinated in a crowd.)

What would she like the Kennedy family to do instead of keeping "so quiet" about the situation? Continue the three-day production between assassination and burial with a weekly television show in which each member of the family comes out and recites the current opinions and then answers them?

Staff Comment

ASB Reporter Notes Farce In Committees, Interviews

By BRUCE ANDERSON

Why don't ASB committee interviews get a bigger play in the Spartan Daily? Jerry Spolter (our ASB president) wondered this aloud in the Student Council meeting Wednesday.

Answer: Their news value is limited. Or, most SJS students don't give a damn about the ASB or its committees. If they do care about the ASB, they are quickly discouraged. It takes only one interview with the Personnel Selection Committee (PSC) to accomplish this.

Don't take my word for it. Go to an interview for a committee position.

"The screening that candidates for the committees go through is much more stringent than a council member must go through to be on council," according to ASB Vice President Vic Lee.

Even though selected by the PSC for a committee, council frequently will not approve your appointment. "There's something wrong with this council. If someone

Notable Quotes

Correspondent for the Manchester Guardian, Manchester, England, in an exclusive interview with Dr. Clark Kerr, recently dismissed president of the University of California at Berkeley:

Dr. Clark Kerr, who was recently dismissed as president of the University of California, is widely regarded as the first casualty in a new battle between conservative and liberals in the state. In an exclusive interview, I asked him whether he saw any parallel between the situation now and that when Senator McCarthy was at the height of his influence. He replied:

"There is a difference. McCarthyism was the result of a single man. This new thrust from the Right is a grass roots development. The same pressure for ideological purity existed during the McCarthy era, but now it is broader-based."

"Mr. Ronald Reagan, California's new conservative governor, had become a sort of spiritual leader of the resurgent Right, but he was not its chief architect. Rather, he had been seized upon by the Republican king-makers who had been unable to find an attractive candidate since former governor, Earl Warren, left to become the United States Chief Justice," Dr. Kerr said.

"There is no question that now we will see a heavier hand on student political activity and more questioning of faculty political views."

The big question, he concluded, is how to build a free and distinguished university compatible with a political environment marked by diversity, and whether the Board of Regents could be a fully effective buffer between the university as it should be and the pressures and prejudices of politics.

It is hopeful that this emotionally immature article, with its strange assumptions (14 witnesses have since died, people have been threatened, et al) will be followed by one of your more perceptive writers who will present us with substantiation of her opinions and perhaps a support more adequate than Mark Lane and Co., whom she apparently considers the best source of material available.

When, indeed, will Sue Harriger search for the truth and cease the nonsensical foolishness concerning the apparent inaccuracies of the Warren Report and the other inconsistencies which have made this incident one big question mark as yet unanswered? Perhaps she will begin soon, and then write and tell us about it — after she does some homework.

James Brescoll
A10362

NEWMAN CENTER

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Clips Clients With Class

By JEFF BRENT

Spartan Daily Staff Writer
"Hi, Cora, how is my favorite barber doing today? Been busy lately? Say, Cora, did I ever tell you the one about the traveling salesman who..." Not too strange a conversation for a barber shop except that Cora happens to be a lady barber.

Cora Gutierrez, owner and proprietor of Cora's Barber Shop, 480 S. 10th St., is what many of her SJS customers would call a legend in her own time. In the 12 years she has been a practicing lady barber in San Jose she has amassed a following of satisfied clients who have followed her to three different locations.

"I have a very large variety of customers who come to me for haircuts. Many of the professors at SJS have been with me for years, and many of my former customers who were students at SJS and who are now professional people still come back. What really flatters me is that they are now bringing their children to me for haircuts."

TRIM'S TRIO

Her scissors also have cut the locks of big name entertainers like Alfred Hitchcock and the Kingston Trio. "I used to give to give the Kingston Trio haircuts when they attended an SJS summer session in the early 1960's. Mrs. Hitchcock came to me for a haircut when someone on campus referred him to my shop," she said.

A former resident of Stockton and Denver, Colo., Cora came to San Jose in 1955 and attended barber college. Following graduation, she opened the first "Cora's Barber Shop" on Fourth Street across from the SJS library. It didn't take long for the new barber shop to gain prominence. "Being so near the campus was a definite factor for my success but I guess that my being a lady barber drew in a lot of customers who wanted to see if the feminine hand could cut locks any better than a man," commented Cora.

Cora said she first realized that she had made good friends of her customers when she moved to her second location on San Fernando, between Second and Third streets. "I remember one of my customers, a fraternity boy, saying, 'This is the only place in the world where you can bring your girl and drink beer while getting a haircut.'"

CUTS IN BERMUDAS

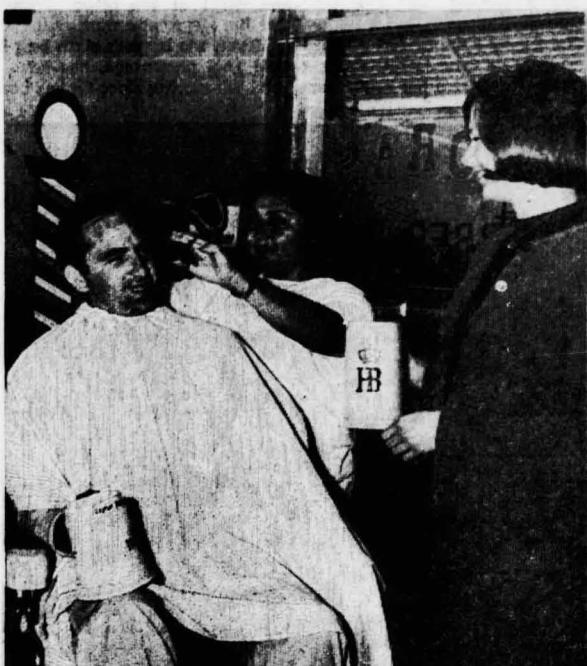
Cora, who cuts hair in bermuda shorts (she has 36 pairs) and her favorite sweatshirt, was the only lady barber in San Jose for eight years.

"I'll never forget the opening of

my second shop on San Fernando Street. We really had a good time, a live band from the college and all the works. One of my boys told his date that they were going out that night and she got all dressed up for a big time, only to find that

the gesture is returned by the boys, their way of showing Cora they consider her "one of the boys."

Why did Cora become a barber? She replies readily, "I've been cutting hair since I was 12 years old."



—Photo by Ken Jones

WHO SAID that haircuts are all work and no play. SJS students Brooke Roberts (seated) and Noreen Watts relax while SJS' favorite lady barber Cora Gutierrez applies her professional touch.

he had taken her to the grand opening of my new shop. She was so amazed that she wasn't even mad," laughed Cora.

Regarding today's youth, Cora thinks they're the "greatest." "In 10 years of cutting SJS college students' hair, I haven't had anyone give me trouble. I think the boys feel at ease with me. They know I will listen to them and they don't have any reservations about telling me their troubles," she boasted.

CUSTOMERS WAIT

So good has Cora become with the tools of her trade, a sharp pair of scissors and an untiring ear, that she often finds three and four customers waiting for her professional attention. It's not at all uncommon to walk into Cora's shop and to hear SJS students discussing their trip to Mazatlan or skiing at Lake Tahoe.

Cora often takes a customer to her favorite Mexican restaurant for a lavish feast. Occasionally,

it just sort of caught my fancy and besides, it's in the family. My brother Sam is a barber in San Francisco and my sister Marlene was a beautician before she got married.

"My 12 years of cutting hair for SJS students has been an enjoyable experience and I plan to continue my barbering profession right here next to the campus as long as I can stand up."

Shots Available

Free immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria-tetanus, typhoid, para-typhoid and influenza are available to full-time SJS students every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Health Center, HB130, Ninth and San Carlos streets. This service will continue through May.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., 423 South Seventh, No. 4, Jim Berney, Northern California director of Inter-Varsity will speak on "The Contemporary Cross." There will be an executive prayer fellowship at 5:30 p.m.

International Student Organization, 3:30 p.m., faculty cafeteria. Open house for all students.

Jonah's Wail Coffeehouse, 10 p.m., Tenth and San Carlos. Presentation of Campus Christian Center. Panel discussion on "Toward A New Definition of Obscenity."

Spartan Oriocel, 7:30-1 p.m., Women's Gym. "Sports Nite" featuring events for all students.

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, 6:30 p.m., JC147. Showing of Friday Flicks.

Sparta Life, JC117. Sparta Life is accepting applications for advertising models to appear in the spring issue today only.

A.A.U.P., 12:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B. Dr. Robert W. Burns will speak. All faculty welcome.

TOMORROW

Spartan Chi. Spring picnic with

free lunch for members. Non-members also welcome. For information call Eddie Jung at 286-1654 or Teresa Wong at 298-6233.

Sigma Nu Alpha, 2 p.m., HE1. Installation of officers and tea.

Jonah's Wail Coffeehouse, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tenth and San Carlos. Artists scheduled are the Green Mountain Boys; John Bell, folk guitar; Bob Burrill and Jerry Drake, jazz.

Society for Advancement of Management (SAM), all day seminar beginning at 9 a.m., E1. Students should sign up in LC 313. Optional student's lunch is \$1.75 and optional faculty lunch, \$2.75.

Extenders: Agnew Volunteers, 12:30 p.m., Big Dipper. Classes start.

SUNDAY

Channing Club, 7:30 p.m., 75 Roundtable Dr., Apt. 7. A tape by psychologist Murray Banks will be played. For further information on this club for religious liberals, call Francine Miller at 293-5614 or Bader Kudsi at 225-4264.

'Premature Burial' To Air Tomorrow

"The Premature Burial," a department. It features George dramatic adaptation of Edgar Allan Poe's short story, "Ligeris," will be presented on "Perspective," tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. on KNTV, Channel 11. The teleplay is produced by the radio-television area of the drama

FRESNO STATE COLLEGE

"OPERATION FAIR CHANCE"

A federally-financed project designed to improve educational opportunities for culturally disadvantaged children and youth by providing prospective teachers a special training program to equip them to work effectively with such children and youth.

TEACHING INTERNSHIPS: 1967-68

STIPEND: \$1800 and other benefits.

QUALIFICATIONS:

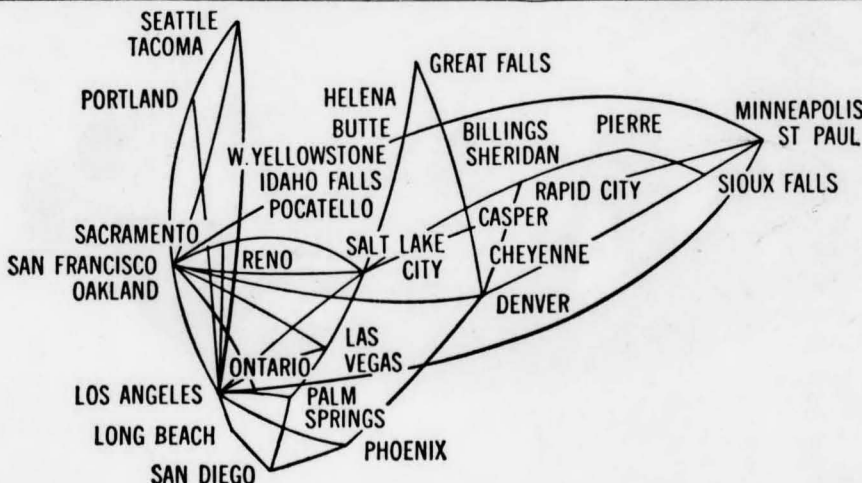
- An A.B. degree from an accredited college.
- An interest in preparing for a teaching career.
- An interest in working with culturally disadvantaged children and youth.

PROGRAM:

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SJS To Host Air Day

The SJS Aeronautics Department will be host to the 15th Annual Northern California Air Youth Day festivities tomorrow, from 1 to 8:30 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the California Aerospace Education Association (CAEA) in cooperation with the greater San Jose Chamber of Commerce and the SJS Aeronautics Department, will honor an outstanding student from one of the 25 educational institutions in Northern California.

William Nicholau, senior aeronautics major from Lincoln, California, has been chosen to represent SJS.

Activities for the event include a tour of the Oakland Air Route Traffic Control Center at Fremont, films on supersonic transportation, and an evening banquet. A night cruise over San Francisco Bay in a PSA Boeing 727 will conclude the session. PSA has donated the services of the three engine jet for the flight.

Interested SJS students may attend the event, according to Professor Robert Ring, CAEA northern section vice president. A fee of \$3.50 is requested to defray the cost of the banquet.

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Swimmers Tackle Gauchos To Close Dual Meet Season

By DENNIS ANSTINE
Spartan Daily Sports Writer
Hoping to close their dual season on a victorious note, SJS' swimmers challenge a revenge-minded Santa Barbara club tomorrow in the Gauchos' pool.

Smarting from a lopsided defeat to last year's Spartan mermen the Gauchos are primed towards vic-

tory, but it may be more difficult to achieve than they expect.

"Santa Barbara is not as strong as it was last year because of the graduation of Dick Roth, but it will still be tough as it has good team depth. Also, they have a good breaststroker, two fine freestyle swimmers, and strong relays," Coach Tom O'Neill said.

This is an important meet for the Spartans as it is the last test before next week's NCAA College Regionals at San Francisco State. Following this will be the NCAA College Finals at City of Commerce March 16-18.

Although the regionals are not a qualifying meet for the finals, they are still important as the swimmers meet the type of tough competition that will be at the finals. Also, the coaches can get an idea of how to place their swimmers in the relays and finals.

Top scorers for the Spartans in past meets have been: Ted Mathewson, backstroke; Steve Hoberg, 200 yard individual medley and butterfly; Steve Williams, 100 and 200 yard free events; John

Kokal, 50 yard free; Jack Likins, 100 and 200 yard free races; Ron Coffman, 500 and 1000 yard free and Ron Curlin, breast stroke.

The Spartans won the Western Regionals last year, but finished second to San Diego State in the finals at Carbondale, Illinois.

Olympian Gary Ilman leads Long Beach in the free events and relays, and has time comparable to the world's best in his events. Also, Bob Saari, brother of USC's Roy Saari, is competing for the 49ers in the free events and relays.

It is doubtful that any eastern teams are capable of challenging the West Coast squads, so it appears that the winner of the Western Regional will be favored to win the finals.

Gold Medal winners for the Spartans last year were Curlin in the 100 yard breaststroke and the 800 yard free relay team. Curlin has been competing strictly in the 200 yard breaststroke in recent meets because the 100 isn't swum in most of the duals, but he will be defending his crown in both the regionals and finals.

Coach Hopes So

Will Basketballers Go Crazy? — Battle UOP Tigers Tonight

By LEW ARMISTEAD
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

Normally mild-mannered basketball Coach Dan Glines hopes that his players turn into a bunch of crazymen tonight when they play host to strong University of Pacific.

Glines figures that his club will have to "shoot like crazy" to beat the WCAC leaders in the Civic Auditorium game, which starts at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow evening the Sparts travel to Moraga to battle the St. Mary's Gaels at 8 o'clock.

The Tigers, yet to be beaten in 10 conference games, soundly drubbed the Spartans in their first meeting at Stockton, 107-60.

The Sparts, however, have been playing good ball at home the last two weeks, beating highly favored Santa Barbara and the University of San Francisco.

FIVE GRADUATE

Another incentive for Glines' gang is that tonight will be the final home appearance for five seniors. Two of these players will start, team scoring leader Steve Schlink and guard Rick Carpenter. Center Dee Denzer, two-year starting guard John Keating and front liner Bill Clegg are the others.

"We will have to shoot like crazy and do a respectable job on the boards to win," Glines predicted. "But not many teams have done that this season."

Only three clubs have done it all season in 23 tries at UOP mainly due to the WCAC's all-time scoring leader Keith Swagerty.

REBOUND PROBLEMS

"Our problem will be at the basket," Glines said. "Swagerty gets around 25 to 30 rebounds a game, and we aren't going to get many second shots."

Swagerty, who is averaging 20

points a contest isn't the only problem, however.

The Tigers have a strong guard in Dave Fox, who is hitting at a 16.7 clip. UOP also has senior for-

ward McConnell at the other forward and Jim Meyer at center.

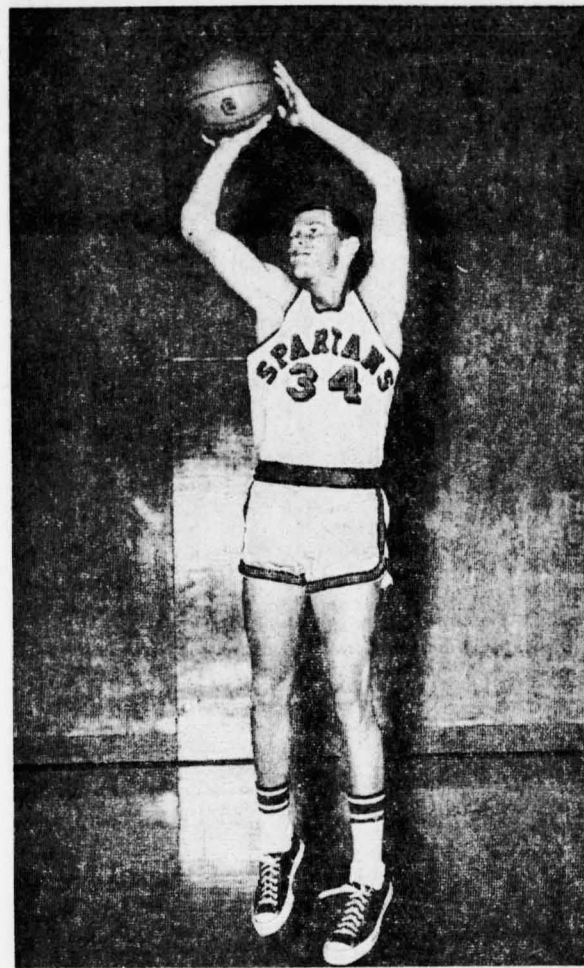
Meyer, the league's sixth best in field goal percentage, has done a good job scoring since he has been

percentage shooter from the floor, and guards Bob South and Tim Holman will also see action.

The Spartans will be happy to see St. Mary's again tomorrow night, having taken their first league win from the Moraga based team.

The Gaels have also been improving as they captured their first WCAC conquest last weekend against Loyola.

Paced by senior guard Dan Sheridan and senior forward Jerry West, who are both averaging over 12 points a game, the Gaels are trying to make something of the season at this late date.



ALWAYS READY — Sophomore guard Tim Holman usually starts each game from the bench, but he has come through for the Sparts whenever called upon this season.

Frosh Hoopsters Complete Season With Two Battles

The freshmen basketball team hopes to set a precedent for its big brothers tonight at 6 o'clock when it battles the University of Pacific in the preliminary to the varsity contest.

The freshmen, who having been playing improved ball recently at Civic Auditorium, will be without coach Stan Morrison, who is on a scouting mission. He will be replaced by able assistant Pete Newell.

SJS was battered in the Stockton meeting between the two clubs as former Tennyson High star Don Miller scored 20 points.

The Spartababes will probably start 6-10 Coby Dietrick at center, captain Dave Malkin and Bud LeFever at the forwards and Ray Woodfin and Joel Salmi at guards. Lee De Shong and Rich Peraldo will also see action.

Tomorrow night the Sparts travel to St. Mary's in an effort to garner their second win over the Gaels. At Civic SJS topped St. Mary's by one point, playing without a number of the regular starters.

Hernandez Tops

Five of this season's baseballers hit better than .250 for the varsity last year. Tony Hernandez topped the list of returnees with a .321 batting mark. He was followed by shortstop Tom Brandt at .292, outfielder Charlie Nave at .288, shortstop Carl Tognolini at .261 and catcher Al Taylor at .256.

DOUBLEHEADER WINS

More than half of SJS' 12 basketball wins last season came in the second game of doubleheaders. All totaled, the Spartans played and split nine doubleheaders, winning seven of the contests in their second chance.

ward Bob Krulish averaging in double figures, 13.3.

Glines has to rely a great deal on his front liners tonight to counteract the Tigers' threat. In addition to Schlink, the team's scoring leader with a 17.7 overall average, Glines will start Don

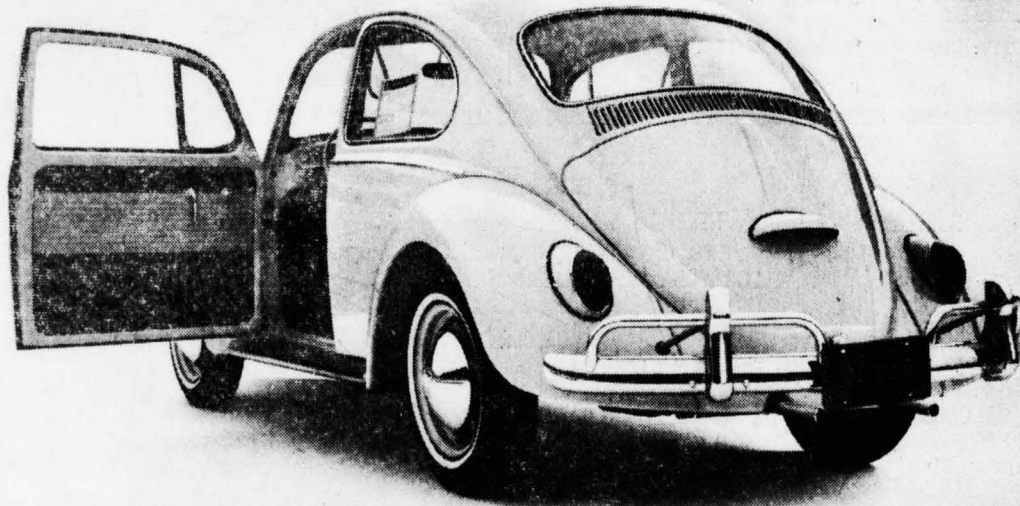
promoted to a starter. Tonight, however, he will receive his toughest assignment against Swagerty.

DURAND STARTS

Robin Durand will pair with Carpenter at the guards. Clegg, the WCAC's second leading per-

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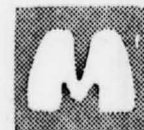
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Eight Tracksters in National Meet

By JIM STREET

Spartan Daily Sports Editor

The indoor track season will come to an end tomorrow night in Oakland, but the season is just starting for the SJS varsity track team said Coach Bud Winter and Tracy Walters.

Drawing a close on the indoor season for SJS will be eight tracksters—and two will be held out of action because of injuries.

Leading SJS into the National AAU championships tonight and tomorrow in the Oakland Arena will be undefeated and world record-holding mile relay team.

Paced by the anchorman Tommie Smith and the added talents of Ken Shackelford, Bob Talmadge and Lee Evans, SJS has raced to six first places, including a 3:14.1 world record.

Ed Johnson will be high jumping in only his second indoor meet this season, but believes he is ready for the stiff competition offered by John Thomas, Otis Burrell and John Rambo.

TWO IN TRIPLE JUMP

Winter will send two of his athletes in the triple jump, and either are capable of bringing back top honors.

Dwight Tucker, who has been a member of the SJS squad for only three weeks, made his appearance well-known last week when he broke the SJS Interclass triple jump record. Tucker, a transfer from City College of San Francisco, leaped 49-7. Teammate Bill Fowler, also entered for the Oakland meet, cleared 49 feet with a jump of 49-2.

The final SJS entrant is Ralph Gamez, a promising freshman from Berkeley. Gamez, a high

Although the Southern University

Among them is the Baltimore AC, termed by many as, "the smartest running team in the country."

Three of the members on the

in any other races, concentrating on the relay.

There is not an open 440-yard dash for Tommy and Lee is surpassing the 660-yard run.

The Oakland arena record of 3:17.4, held by SJS, is expected to fall with other entries as Texas Western AC, 49er Track Club and the Southern Calif. Striders.

Johnson will face the two top high jumpers in the history of the U.S. track. Thomas and Rambo currently share the U.S. Indoor standard of 7-3, (only one inch lower than the world indoor record) and Burrell has leaped 7-1.

WILL MISS MEET

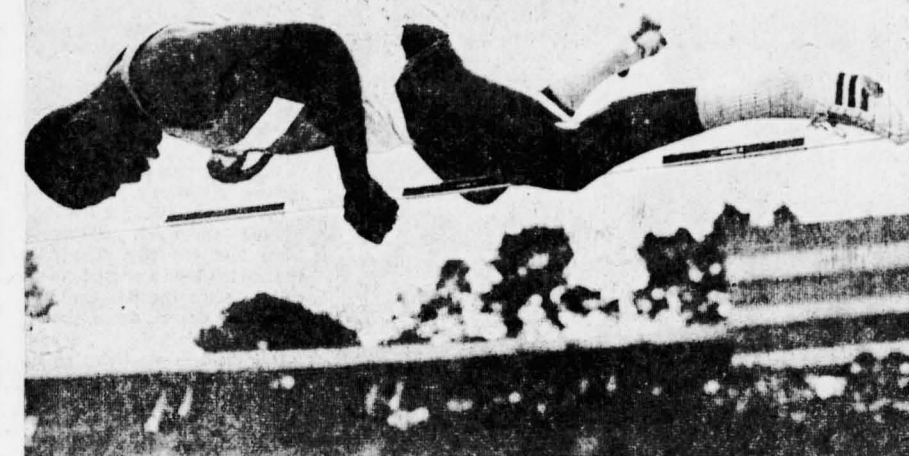
Two members of the Spartan team will not see action, and a third is still doubtful.

Bob Griffin, who competes in the hurdles and long jump, pulled a muscle last week, and trainer Lindsay McClean said yesterday, Griffin may be ready for the meet, but would not know until today.

Chris Papanicolaou and Rickey Rogers are definitely out of the competition, however.

Chris reinjured a tender thigh muscle last week, and Rogers is still recovering from an early season injury.

Winter said that Papanicolaou is coming along well in his treatment.



DID HE MAKE IT? — Chances are the high-jumping Ed Johnson did clear the pole, and he will be tested to the fullest extent tomorrow when he competes in the National AAU meet

in Oakland. Johnson, a veteran on the SJS club this year, has leaped seven feet and last week jumped 6-10 3/4 in the Interclass meet

school champion last year, is entered in the three-mile run, and is the only freshman in the U.S. entered in the nationals.

Many of the SJS eyes will be focused on Tom Dooley in the mile-walk. Dooley clipped 13 seconds

city mile-relay team will not attend the nationals. Winter maintains the competition for his speedsters is tremendous.

"Three of the teams entered have beaten Southern University this year," he said.

club are from the Trinidad National team, and run as much with their heads as their feet.

Baltimore started with their fastest man in a New York meet against SU, and the race wasn't even close.

Running the first 440-yards for the Spartans will be Shackelford, who has beaten former UCLA sprint star Bob Frey in the first leg of the relay.

Bob Talmadge is slated to run second, but a leg injury still may keep him out of action.

'READY TO GO'

"Bob said he is ready to go," Winter said, "but we will make sure he is ready before we clear him for the race."

Evans and Smith are termed in "great shape" by their coach, and showed last week in the Interclass they are ready for action.

Lee and Tommie will not run

Talented, But Thin Gymnasts Meet Sacramento State

Attempting to achieve the gymnastic upset of the year in Northern California, SJS' thin, but talented strongmen entertain rugged Sacramento State tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Spartan Gym. The Spartans are at Chico State this evening for a dual match.

Led by Steve Pleau and Dave Nieman, Sacramento will be attempting to close their successful dual season with a win over the Spartans. The Hornets are considered to be the number two club in Northern California behind California.

The Bears, have been the only team to beat Sacramento and this was done with an exceptionally high score. There have only been two teams to score higher than 170 points this season in California and this happened when the Hornets and Bears met earlier this year. California won with 181, but the runnerup was close behind at 177.

SJS' "mighty mite," Tony Coppola, will have a chance to avenge an earlier loss to Pleau in the all-around tabulations, when the two athletes meet Saturday. Tony outscored Pleau in the San Jose Invitational, but the Hornet strongman topped Tony at the San Francisco Invitational.

Both have scored 52 points in the all-around last week and are in top shape.

Other performers for Coach Clair Jennett's Spartans will be Burt Miller, Mike Fjelstad, Steve Brazis, Kirk Kirkman, Pete Jacobs, and Gene Sincich. Fjelstad will compete in the all-around along with Coppola, who will compete in six events.

Tennis Coach Seeks Answer

Butch Krikorian's racketeers play their second and third dual matches this weekend, hoping to discover just how good they are.

This afternoon the Spartans entertain Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo at 3 o'clock and Saturday return to the south campus courts against the University of California at Irvine at 11 a.m.

Greg Shephard will handle the number-one singles duty in both matches. Krikorian will also go with Gordon Miller, Steve Parsons, Steve Jones and Mike Price.

Win-Hungry Judoists In Pacific AAU Meet

The always win-hungry SJS judo team will be in Sacramento Sunday trying to add still more victory feathers to its already impressive war bonnet.

Up for grabs this time is the Pacific AAU Championships, and the Spartans will unleash their full arsenal in an attempt to defend the title they won last year.

In addition to the first line performers on this year's varsity squad, Coach Yosh Uchida will take top graduate black belts like Howard Fish, Yuzo Koga, Norio Arima, Jim Pennington and Bill Knabke to the championships.

Top undergraduate performers for the Spartans are expected to be Bill Gouin, Susumu Kodani, John Kimura, Keith Pickard, Masa Nakao, Anthony Pagan, and an impressive pair of recent transfers, Gary Martin and Yugi Morya.

With the graduates competing, Uchida thinks his team has a good chance to bring more judo honors to SJS. The Spartan mentor rates the Sacramento Judo Club, coached by former SJS star Ben Campbell as the most likely team to cause the Spartans concern.

Wednesday in Berkeley, SJS heavyweight Keith Pickard defeated the University of California heavyweight in the final match to give the Spartans a 37-30 come from behind victory over the Bears, and a sweep of a triangular match which also included Stanford.

Other SJS winners against Cal

were Lew Solitske, Steve Spurling and Dari Vogel.

Against the Indians, the Spartans romped to a 27-0 victory, with John Hampton, Solitske and Vogel recording triumphs.

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Band To Play 'Toe-Tapping' Music

The fine art of wind, brass and percussion playing will be demonstrated by the SJS Symphonic Band on Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15 in Concert Hall. Admission is free.

"The band will be at its peak during this concert," says its director Dr. Vernon Read, assistant professor of music. "The

spirit of the music is engaging to any audience." English band music, most of which is based on folk tunes, comprises the first half of the program. The selections guide the listener on a "musical tour" through England in all her moods; from the toe-tapping simplicity and gaiety of traditional peasant folk songs to dignity that is almost pompous.

DELLE CESTE'S SONG

"Inglesina," Delle Ceste's song of Italian origin about a "little English girl," brings the first half of the program to a close with a refreshingly innocent and lyrical contrast to the pervading

dignity of the preceding numbers. The second half of the program is composed of American band music of the 1950's. In contrast to the English selections, the American music offers more variety of mood and musical texture is less dignified, and brings out the expansiveness of sound that is unique to well orchestrated wind band music. Morton Gould's "Symphony for Band" will highlight the eve-



DIRECTOR VERNON READ

SJS Professor To Direct Concert At Santa Clara

Dr. Gibson Walters, chairman of the SJS Music Department, will conduct the Santa Clara Philharmonic Orchestra Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Emil Buchser High School auditorium, 3000 Benton St., Santa Clara. There is no admission charge.

Bass-baritone Pietro Menci, a faculty member of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, will be guest soloist. Performers in the orchestra include 10 SJS faculty members, 21 graduates with degrees from SJS, and 13 current students.

The orchestra will accompany Menci in the aria "La Calunnia" from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," "Ella giannai m'amo" from Verdi's "Don Carlo" and "Canzone di Melistofele" by Mussorgsky.

Orchestral pieces to be performed are the Concerto Grosso in C major ("Alexander's Feast") by Handel, and the Symphony No. 3 by contemporary composer Aaron Copland.

ning. It is one of the most taxing of wind ensemble compositions, requiring a solo passage from each instrumentalist in the band.

SENTIMENT AND HUMOR

Nevertheless, the listener unversed in musical complexity will enjoy the combination of American sentiment and extroverted folk humor incorporated into this composition, written for the U.S. Military Academy to commemorate their 150th Anniversary.

The entire concert, says Dr. Read, is "an unpretentious, traditional musical experience." It offers a chance for students unfamiliar with the wind ensemble to broaden their musical knowledge and have a "toe-tapping good time" besides.

Other selections to be performed are: "Toccata Marziale" by Vaughn Williams; "Music for a Festival" by Jacob; "Suite in F" by Holst; "Pageant" by Persichetti and "Chorale and Alleluia" by Hanson.

Only during the twentieth century have original compositions been written for the wind band. "The medium, like the orchestra," says Dr. Read, "is developing music of lasting value."

Pinter Play To Premier Tonight, 8:15

"The Birthday Party," an Alfred Hitchcock kind of thriller, will premiere in the College Theatre tonight at 8:15. Tickets are still available for this evening's performance and all others.

The SJS Drama Department's production will be repeated tomorrow and Wednesday, March 8 through Saturday, March 11. Tickets are on sale at the College Theatre Box Office. They are 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for general admission.

"In this play, a birthday party is the center of a violent conflict of wills and the means by which a human being is first fragmented, then demolished and finally reoriented," explains Dr. Hugh Nelson, the director.

Dr. Kenneth R. Dorst, associate professor of drama, will be in charge of lighting and J. Wendell Johnson, professor of drama, has designed the setting. Bernice Prisk, also professor of drama, is the costume designer.

In producing the play, Dr. Nelson and the student cast members explored the characters in great depth, but it is left to the audience to discover the playwright's message.

The audience is urged to concentrate on the scenes when the characters are silent and in hiding, for it is in their silence and in evasion that the characters reveal themselves the most.

"The Birthday Party" is the first full-length play of the contemporary British playwright Harold Pinter, upon whom Dr. Nelson did his Ph.D. research at Carnegie Tech. They are still in personal contact.

The challenge of Pinter's plays, says Dr. Nelson, is that "all the answers are not provided . . . crucial facts about the characters are left out, and the actors must fill in the missing link."

KSJS Transmits 'Dilemma' Speech

Controversial ex-CORE director, James Farmer, will be heard on KSJS-FM, 90.7 mc, tonight at 8 when the station broadcasts his speech given last Monday night in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The speech, which will be heard in its entirety, was the major address of the week long "Dilemma of the American City" series held on campus.

"This rebroadcast will give students who were unable to attend the forum an opportunity to hear Farmer, and give those who did attend a chance to study and concentrate on his comments," said KSJS station manager, Bob Myers.

Prof Travels to Wales For National Festival

By PAT TORELLO
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
Thousands of Welsh exiles, including SJS Professor of Music Dr. Violet Thomas, were welcomed back to Wales last fall when they attended the national Eisteddfod, an ancient Welsh competitive folk festival.

Most of the festival visitors were of Welsh ancestry — including Dr. Thomas, whose father was born there, and were surprised to learn that they are considered exiles by the people of Wales. Perhaps the natives think that no one in his right mind would ever leave the country voluntarily.

Dr. Thomas attended the Eisteddfod while on sabbatical leave last semester. The folk festival has been a part of Welsh culture since the 6th Century, and offers drama, dance, poetry and folk music.

It is held in a wooden pavilion that can be moved to different parts of the country, since, as Dr. Thomas points out, "the Welsh people don't have much money and can't travel extensively, but they realize the importance of expressing their native creative talents."

INCENTIVE

"The festival," she explains, "acts as an incentive for the people to keep their culture alive." Preservation of tradition is an important part of the Welshman's life.

The ancient Welsh language, which is not the official language of the country, is still understood and spoken by most of the people, although mastery of English is a requirement in the schools. A 6th century poem in Welsh was set to music by a festival participant, and was understood by all the Welshmen in the audience.

"The Welsh people have quite a talent for vocal music, especially for choral harmonization," says Dr. Thomas. The male choruses, composed mostly of Welsh workmen, are outstanding. The Penillion is a favorite song-form, unique to Wales, and consists of a set melody played on the harp against an improvised vocal counter melody.

Dr. Thomas also attended the

International Eisteddfod, or "United Nations of song and dance," which has been held in Wales annually for about 20 years. The majority of participants are from Europe, Canada and the United States.

It is held in Llangollen, a town of about 3,000 which managed to house over 20,000 competitors and guests during the festival.

BULGARIA TAKES HONORS
Though Wales is known for its fine vocal music, Bulgaria walked away from this contest with most of the choral honors. There were 107 choral groups competing, and children comprised 26 of them. Also competing was a group from the U.S., the American Folklore Ensemble.

The national Eisteddfods still retain the ancient ceremony of "chairing the bard"; the bard is usually a local farmer who writes poetry on the side. Since the Port Talbot area, where the festival was held, is a large steel center, the bard was crowned in stainless steel and seated in a modern Danish chair.

The site for a festival is proclaimed a year and one day in advance. At this time the Gorsedd Circle, composed of stones is laid down on the site and serves to remind the inhabitants of the coming events.

Dr. Thomas received her A.B. from SJS in 1938 and has taught here since 1945. She earned an M.A. in 1951 and an Ed.D. in 1959, both from Columbia University.

She also visited Paris during her trip to study the impressionist piano music of French composer Ravel.

On the Air

TELEVISION

KNTV-Ch. 11, today
8:25 a.m. Campus Report
SJS News and Sports

RADIO

KSJS-FM, 90.7 mc, today
5:00 p.m. Sign-on and Challenges in Education

5:05 Study Music
5:40 Lockheed Digest
5:45 KSJS Sports Roundup
5:55 Newsline
6:00 Dinner Jazz
6:55 Spartan Spectrum
7:00 Issues: USA
7:15 European Review
7:30 Standard School Broadcast
7:55 Sportsline
8:00 Study Music
8:55 Spartan Focus
9:00 Sign-Off

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7:55 Spectrum News with Jim Corkrum
8:30 Sportsline with Gary Price

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C of C Seeks Coeds For Miss San Jose

The franchise for the Miss San Jose State Pageant has been returned to the San Jose Chamber of Commerce this year. Sigma Nu fraternity, who sponsored the contest last year, will not be able to manage the contest due to a lack of time.

"Most students could never imagine the amount of work

and time that go into that contest," commented Helene Speiser, one of the committee members last year.

However, the San Jose Chamber of Commerce has invited all interested coeds to enter the Miss San Jose Pageant, official preliminary to the Miss California and Miss America Pageants.

The girl is selected on beauty, talent, personality and intellect. The winner will receive a scholarship and a wardrobe.

Coeds are eligible if they are attending San Jose State or are registered in a local college, or have been a resident of San Jose for six months.

Entry blanks may be picked up at the Activities Office or at the Chamber of Commerce Office in the Civic Auditorium Building on San Carlos Street.

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Sororities Announce Spring Affiliates; 62 Become Pledges

Sixty-two girls pledged sororities at the end of the spring rush week, announced Dr. Cornelia A. Tomes, associate dean of student activities and services.

The girls include:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Sherry Dawe, Diana Dorsey, Lanette Ford, Sue Green, Nancy Johnson, Julianne Jones, Donna Paist, Kathy Wood.

ALPHA OMEGA: Nancy Brabazon, Evette Coolures, Jamie Ersted, Vicki Hensley.

ALPHA PHI: Candice Brite, LuAnn Brown, Shirley Espinoza, Marsha Evans, Mary Hancock, Susan Parker.

CHI OMEGA: Mary Barbour, Diane Cuneo, Danielle Duygou, Linda Inman, Evelyn Inserra, Janet Napp, Leslie Plummer, Michele Sanchez, Claudia Terra, Susan Woll.

DELTA GAMMA: Joy Catterlin, Candace Peters, Connie Roth, Debbie Weinper.

DELTA ZETA: Diane Cassese, Kathy Wickett.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Leslie Frager, Kathy Guy, Prudence Hall, Barbara Hansen, Connie King, Robin Oram, Kendra Rogosen, Toshia Seeders, Kathy Somerville, Pat Tangney, Eunice Wahlton.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Suzanne Dimmitt, MariEllen Hooper, Cheryl Oneto, Marjorie Rolfe, Jeanne Rubick, Antonia Thomas, Linda White.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Debby Chayes, Debbie Cober, Carolyn Henninger, Mary Kettman, Dianne Morris, Mary Kevin O'Leary, Jacqueline Peak, Judy Webb.

SIGMA KAPPA: Marian Smith, Jolynn Yetka.

Coed Grease Monkeys At Home Under Hood

By SUE HARRINGTON
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"If you can talk to the mechanic intelligently, so that he knows you know what you're talking about, you won't get ripped," stated Rosie O'Day, junior English major, now enrolled in IA70 Automotive Principles.

Miss O'Day, along with her roommate Laura Strohl, junior arts major, decided to enroll in the course because of all the

money they have paid in the last few months to have their cars fixed.

As Miss Strohl said, "My car is constantly in need of repair, since it is so old, and if I can fix it myself I will be saving a good deal of money."

According to Miss O'Day, "Millions of girls are susceptible and believe whatever the mechanics tell them."

Both of the girls bubble with enthusiasm when talking about

the course. They stress the practicality of the class, which will enable them to use their knowledge throughout their lives. As Miss Strohl reiterated, "It's a headache depending on someone else. I could have one of my friends help me fix the car, but then I would feel obligated to them. It's much better if you can fix it yourself."

The girls believe that the most important part of the course will be the diagnosis and tuneup instruction. As Miss O'Day declared, "If you can decide what is wrong with your car, you'll know what you have to do for it. But more important, if you learn how to take care of your car, you'll save money and your car will last longer."

The girls have already put some of their new knowledge to use. On Washington's Birthday they were down at the beach. When they returned to Miss O'Day's car, they found that the car would not start. Being good mechanics, they lifted the hood, and studied the internal workings. Miss Strohl then discovered that the distributor wires had been pulled, and so she reconnected them.

Both of the girls believe that they might have sat there for hours if they had not already had a few labs in IA70.



ROSIE O'DAY, left, and Laura Strohl, right, peer into a car's engine trying to remember what they learned in their auto mechanics class.

BEAU TIES

ENGAGEMENTS

Gail Minter, junior music major from San Jose announces her engagement to Jerry Jacobs, junior business administration major at Cal-State Hayward. Jacobs is from Alameda. No wedding date has been set.

Linda Bergstrom, 1966 graduate in occupational therapy, from San Francisco announces her engagement to Clifton Uematsu, senior industrial design major from Livingston, California. Wedding is set for August, 1967.

Lynne Freiermuth, freshman social science major from San Francisco and member of Delta Zeta sorority, announces her engagement to Frank Cambou, junior criminology major at the University of San Francisco. Cambou, who is from San Francisco, will be entering the naval reserve in June. No wedding date has been set.

Mary C. Boege, freshman business major from Fremont and member of Delta Zeta, announces her engagement to James P. Chamberlain, private in the United States Army, also from Fremont. The couple has not set a wedding date.

PINNING

Lex Malone, junior English major from San Francisco, and member of Sigma Kappa, to Dave Blewett, graduate economics major, and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, from Redwood City.

Sales Profits Aid Dorms

Vending machines in the dorms doubly benefit dorm residents by providing midnight snacks and by returning 50 percent of the profit to the dorms, according to Housing Director Robert Baron.

Funds derived from the vend-

ing machines are used for cultural and educational programs for the dorms. Such programs have included trips to Carmel, the Monterey Peninsula and the 17-Mile Drive, and San Francisco's Chinatown. An honor luncheon is also held each semester for dorm residents who attained a 3.0 GPA during the preceding semester.

Possible future programs planned by inter-Dorm Council, according to IDC President Judy Graham, include a theater party to San Francisco at group rates, an art exhibit, a seminar with Vietnamese students living in Allen Hall, and a "living experience" with 11 Nuns sponsored by Newman Center who will be living in the dorms the week after Easter.

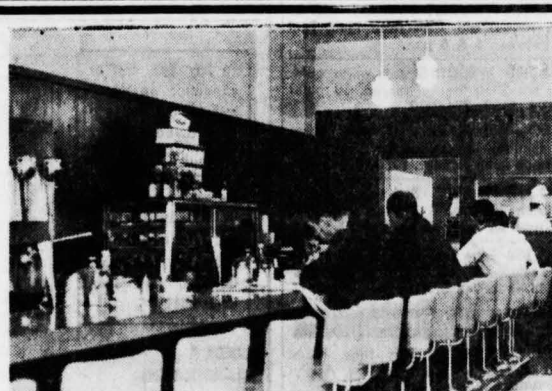
International Week Set for April

Costumes, native food and beautiful girls will highlight International Week, April 24-29, according to Miss Margaret Carter, Inter-Cultural Steering Committee (ICSC) president.

This annual celebration is under the sponsorship of ICSC and International Student Center. Its purpose is to promote understanding and goodwill among the students on campus.

Events for International Week include cultural programs with native dancing and costumes, and an International Food Bazaar on Friday, April 28. The International Ball will climax the week. It will be held Friday, April 29 at the Starlite Inn. At that time the International Queen will be crowned.

Student and faculty tickets will go on sale soon at the Student Affairs Business Office, Building R, and at off-campus locations. Miss Carter announced. Prices are \$2.50 per couple for advance sales and \$3 at the door. Tickets for general public are \$10 per couple.



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Teaching Interviews

Teacher candidates should sign up immediately in the Placement Center, ADM234, for the following interviews:

MONDAY, MARCH 6

Bellflower Unified in Bellflower, Los Angeles county. Elementary and high school teachers needed.
Government of Guam Schools in Agaña, Guam. Elementary and high school teachers needed.

Ravenswood City Elementary in Palo Alto, San Mateo county. Elementary teachers needed.

Walnut Elementary in Walnut, Los Angeles county. Elementary teachers needed.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

North Orange County Junior College in Fullerton, Orange county.

Glendale Unified in Glendale, Los Angeles county. Elementary, junior high and high school teachers needed.

Huntington Beach Union High School in Huntington Beach, Orange county.
Whittier Union High School in Whittier, Los Angeles county.

WEDNESDAY, March 8

Fountain Valley in Huntington Beach, Orange county. Elementary teachers needed.

North Orange County Junior College in Fullerton, Orange county.

Simi Valley Unified in Simi, Ventura county. Elementary and high school teachers needed.

Visalia Public Schools in Visalia, Tulare county. Elementary and high school teachers needed.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

Campbell Union High School in Campbell, Santa Clara county.

Capistrano Beach Unified in Capistrano Beach, Orange county. Elementary, junior high and high school teachers needed.

Sunnyvale Elementary in Sunnyvale, Santa Clara county. Elementary teachers needed.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

Alum Rock Elementary in San Jose, Santa Clara county. Elementary teachers needed.

European Travel

Each summer a group of students take to their bikes and head for Europe. Traveling all over Europe and stopping at various pre-planned stops, the American Youth Hostels program offers a unique way of getting an education.

Prices are low. The SJS representative for AYH Bill Lorge, is offering a "peddle pumping tour" of Europe for \$325 complete. Information is available at 249-1377.

Oriental Students Plan 'Sports Nite'

Spartan Oriocci, campus club to promote understanding among Oriental students, is sponsoring a "Sports Nite" tonight, from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Women's Gym.

The public is invited to attend the club's first function of the semester and find out other club activities. Planned for this semester is the annual semi-formal dinner dance, a booth for the SJS International Day and a "Steak-Bake" picnic outing.

Last semester Spartan Oriocci also sponsored a "Sports Nite" for a membership drive, a bowling tournament and a benefit dance with proceeds going to the Red Cross.

Tutoring Program

Student California Teachers Association (SCTA) is sponsoring a tutoring program for elementary and junior high schools. A meeting will be held for interested students Monday, at 2:30 p.m. in ED214.

SPARTAN TRI-C

Tomorrow—8 p.m. Mexican Festival
Tacos, Enchiladas, Frijoles and festivities
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Sunday March 5
9:45 Seminar—"Devoted With One Mind"
Speaker: Barry Keiser
5:45 Forum—An evening of music with the Choraleers.
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8-SPARTAN DAILY

Friday, March 3, 1967



Advance Tickets \$3—In San Jose, Waltrip's Music; Sunnyvale, Suzy Cream Cheese; S.F., City Lights Book, Winterland, Crane Box Office, Print Mint, Weed Patch, Sanford's, Ben's Discount Records.

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

PROFS: PLAN a nice vacation. Resp. call, grad. will care for your home June 1 to Aug. 31. Call 867-0201.

TO WHOMEVER has stolen my boots, poles and Head Masters: I hope you break a leg! Crystal Gamage.

SPARTAN SHIELD RUSH—If you have a 2.5 overall GPA, between 15 & 59 units and want to serve while you learn, rush Spartan Shields, sophomore men's honorary. Sign up now for an interview at the College Union, 315 S. 9th St.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'66 TR4-A, white with black top & interior. Excellent condition. \$2350. Call 297-8369. Jerry.

'62 CORVAIR MONZA, 4 speed, bucket seats, radio & heater. \$800 or best offer. Clyde Evans, 294-6019.

TRIUMPH motorcycle, 1963, 150 cc's. Excellent condition, \$350. 286-1420.

'59 CHEV Bel Air 2 dr. Sedan V8. Overdrive, R/H. Excellent condition. Rebuilt engine. 961-6996 after 4. 4495.

WHITE CORVAIR Monza, '61, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Dee afternoons at 294-2916, Room 206-B.

'59 AUSTIN HEALY. Good condition. Can finance. \$795. 379-2404. Ask for Larry.

A TANK! '48 Dodge 4 dr. sedan. Good tires. Good work car & living room! Has '67 license. \$40. Jeff, 293-5081.

VW BUS, '60, radio & heater. Good condition. Must sell. \$550. 867-4654 after 6 p.m. or 465 S. 5th. Apt. B.

'58 RAMBLER SUPER, 6 cylinder, reclining seat, radio, heater, & smog. \$200. Call 293-5347.

'57 CHEVY, 4 door sedan. Dent-free body, leather interior. Good condition; but needs transmission work. Would like \$100. Accept offers. 243-5212.

PORSCHE RIMS, excellent condition. Great for improving VW appearance. Call 295-2916 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE (3)

MUST SELL 200 cm. Persenico Combi-Metal Skis, Tyrolia step-in heel release bindings, Olympic Poles, \$65. Koflach Buckle Boots, 9 1/2 M. \$40. All used twice. 287-1887.

POST SLIDE rule 1460 L. case, book. Like new. \$20. K&E drafting tools, N1106B Mach 1 set, good condition. Best offer. 739-6431 after 5 p.m.

SCHWINN TOURIST 10-speed. \$50 or offer. 1 year old. Call Toad Hall. Paul Luiz between 5 & 6 p.m.

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HELP WANTED (4)

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MANAGER TRAINEE. To \$550 salary. Plus commission. Complete Company-sponsored insurance sales and managerial course. New car furnished when you qualify. 298-1265 for confidential interview.

FREE ROOM and board and small salary in exchange for babysitting. Contact J. Davis at extension 2057 or 377-8304.

1 GIRL, part time work morning in nursery school. Close to SJS. Phone 286-0883 after 7 p.m.

2 GIRLS. Part time work afternoons and evenings in nursery school for room and board. Close to SJS. Phone 286-0883.

GIRLS WANTED. 18-26. Models for pin-up photos, some nude. Local commercial studio. Hourly pay. Box 5967, S.J., or 356-2929.

HOUSING (5)

MEN, LARGE, cheerful rooms, single or double, wall to wall carpet. Private entrance. 406 S. 11th St.

GALS ONLY, room & board, \$75/mo. Unapproved house; near campus. 565 S. 5th. Phone 297-9742.

DOUBLE APTS. Very clean with kitchen privileges. Reasonable. 666 S. 5th St.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apt. with one girl. Near campus. Contact 286-6666 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished Apt. Two Blocks from SJS. Quiet. See at 545 S. 7th or call 294-1188.

JUNIOR, SENIOR girl wanted to share house with 4 girls. 1 block from campus. \$40 mo. Call 297-6287.

1 MALE ROOMMATE needed. \$40 a month. 560 S. 10th #12. 292-4561. Your choice of 1 or 3 roommates.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, to share 2 bedroom apt. with 3 others. Village Apts. 576 S. 5th. 287-1348.

CONTRACT FOR approved women housing, \$35 off price. Room and board. Call Marsha, 252-6027.

MARRIED COUPLE. De luxe 2 bedroom. Rug, elect. kitchen, drapes, pool, patio, water and garbage pd. Unfurn. 431 S. 11th. 297-6456.

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share with 3 others. Call 297-7398. Ask for Karen. 576 S. 5th. Apt. 24.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed—April 1—share large, 2 bedroom apt. with grad. student; quiet, homey, with pool. Call 297-0439, a.m. or after 8 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. 11th and Reed St. Phone 298-6972.

2 QUIET STUDENTS, private home 2 blocks SJS. Oriental, Indian food. Kitchen privileges. Reasonable. 50 S. 2nd. #3.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 1 nice bedroom apt. \$45. Call SAS, days, 292-4044; Evenings, 378-3110.

WANTED: MALE roommate to share apartment with 3 others at the Royal Lanes. \$40 per month. Luxury living. 257-7730.

ROOM FOR RENT with kitchen privileges. Male. 86 S. 12th. 298-7392.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 1 bedroom apartment. Prefer upper classman. Call Carol, 287-6047 after 6 p.m. or 633 S. 8th St. #7.

3 LARGE ROOM-apartment, furnished. \$115 month includes utilities. Girls or couple. 595 S. 9th. Call 259-1547.

PERSONALS (7)

CUSTOM MADE contemporary wedding rings. Original jewelry in cast gold and silver. George Larimore. 354-1273.

WOULD LIKE to rent garage for my car. Nights only. Call 292-9502.

WANT TO STEP OUT ON YOUR HUSBAND? Join SJS DAMES — Married women students and students' wives. March 6, 8 p.m., Faculty Cafeteria.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, COOKIE! Much love, Freddie the Wolf.

SERVICES (8)

RENT A TV. Free delivery. Free Service. No contract, call Esche's, 251-2598.

TYPING. Thesis, term papers, etc., experienced & fast. Phone 269-8674.

21 & MARRIED. Liability, property damage & uninsured motorist coverage on auto insurance. \$21 for 3 months. Dave Towle, 244-9600.

EXQUISITE, REASONABLE typing: book reports, compositions, theses, etc. Done at home of Miss Carey, 293-4700.

INCOME TAX: Let your problem become ours. Fed. & state returns. 378-3249 or 297-2347.

SUPERB PROFESSIONAL typing IBM Elect./Thesis, term papers, resumes, & anything offset./You'll be blessed with copy best./ But not for nix or kicks, but for your green bricks./Rania—294-3536 —345 Commercial.

TV's FOR RENT. Special student rates. \$8 per month. 377-2935.

TYPING (FAST, accurate & experienced). Term papers, etc. Contact Kay Stewart, 231 E. San Fernando, Apt. 7. Daily 6-11 p.m.

BABYSITTING—EXPERIENCED care for your child in my home. Have nice fenced yard. Visit park. 286-2994.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

PRIVATE AIRPLANE going to New York Easter holidays & return, share expenses. John, 297-1467 or 295-2217.

PIPER 235 going to Kansas City area Easter. \$100 round trip. \$125 for two. Dick, 479-1032. Santa Cruz.

'66 CESSNA SKYHAWK going to Santa Barbara March 17. Need 3 riders to share expenses. Bob Gates, 292-9348.

To place an ad:

• Call at

Classified Adv. Office — J206

Monday, Wednesday & Friday

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. &

1:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m.

Tuesday & Thursday

10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. &

1:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m.

• Send in handy order blank. Enclose

cash or check. Make check out to

Spartan Daily Classifieds.

• Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465



"Business is for the birds!"

Who says so?

Lots of people do. Some right on your campus. And for rationale, they point an accusing finger at business and say it lacks "social commitment."

Social commitment? We wish they could visit our Kearny, N. J. plant, where we make cable and apparatus for your Bell telephone company. But we have time for other thoughts, other talents.

Like the situation in nearby Newark.

With civic and business leaders, we began buzzing with ideas. "Let's teach higher skills to some of the un-employed and under-employed. Say, machine shop practice. They could qualify for jobs that are going begging — and help themselves as well."

We lent our tool-and-die shop, evenings. We found volunteer instructors. A community group screened applicants. Another supplied hand tools. The Boys

Club donated classroom facilities. Another company sent more instructors.

Some 70 trainees enrolled. Their incentive? Self-improvement. Results to date? New people at better jobs. Happier.

And this is only one of dozens of social-minded projects at Western Electric plants across the country, where our first job is making communications equipment for the Bell System.

So, you don't give up ideals when you graduate. If anything, at a company like, say, Western Electric, you add to them. And it's not just a theory. It's practice. Satisfying. Come on and find out. And watch a feathered cliché fly out the window.



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM